

Frosh Dream Of Smashing Racing Crew Victories

New Debate Style Tried In Meet With California's Best

Blackwell Explains The Modern System Of Argumentation

By BOB BLACKWELL

In collaboration with the University of California Forensic squad the State debaters are experimenting with a new style of argumentation. Eight debates have been scheduled; five at Cal and three here.

Richard Date and Henry Bartels travelled across the bay yesterday and represented State in the second of the series. Debating the question: "Is the Government spending too much?" After being entertained at dinner by California, June Paulson and Rudolph Kohler will debate tonight the general expediency of an automatic and mandatory embargo against all belligerents.

DEBATE DEFINITION

Henry Bartels, debate manager for State, was very quick to catch us on our use of the word "debate". "Although we are, literally, 'debating'; the procedure in this series differs greatly from that usually followed in formal debating. In the first place, the participants, knowing that there is not to be a decision, are more eager to arrive at an intelligent conclusion (even if it means deserting their original stand) than they are to win by any means ethical or otherwise."

"Instead of four consecutive speeches," Bartels continued, "and four rebuttals, the discussion is started by an introductory analysis of the question, then the two sides of the question are presented, and finally one team attempts to evaluate the arguments, both sides asking questions in order to reach a definite conclusion."

NEW TYPE DEBATE

Debaters have been experimenting with this new type of debate—or rather, as Bartels would have it, symposium; and the majority of them think that it will soon supplant the older style, usually known as formal debate or Harvard debate—having been instigated at that university.

As The Gater Sees It . . .

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

Appalling conditions are not only the mode in our scenic views here at State, but they finally seem to have become the prevalent atmosphere in student interest in student affairs . . .

When the general student body appears disinterested in functions of the Executive Board, no great furor is raised, but when the Executive Board itself considers its activities of such little importance that it can hie its new streamlined self off to some unknown duties on the night of meetings, it is time for it to rise from its state of inertia and make an accounting . . .

A brief perusal of the Executive Board Minutes of the last meeting (a longer scanning being impossible—note page 2) shows for the first thing, that out of the eleven or twelve members of the Board, eight were absent, including the student body president, the treasurer, the director of publications, the editor of the Gater (yes, I said that), the athletic manager, the yell-leader, a representative, and a class president . . .

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Tuesday

More Space, Time And Paper Wasted On Constitution

Executive Board Lax Concerning Adoption Of Controlling Document

Wanted: One Constitution for the Associated Student Body of San Francisco State College.

Gater, Editor, Deadline, Story . . . for the eighth consecutive time information has been received reading to the effect that "plans for the newly drafted constitution for the State student body have been completed and any day now the completed draft will be sent to the Executive Board and the Administration for approval, amendment, or revision before being sent to the general student body for vote."

The content of the new constitution has also been oft repeated and no doubt continues to read "complete reorganization of the publications department will be made, the Executive Board will be changed, student officials must have a 'C' average, and changes have been made in the set-up of the class officers."

Major changes proposed in the new constitution are in the set-up of the student Executive Board, the Publications department, and the positions of athletic manager and yell leader.

Newly drafted plans for the yell-leader read: Shall be a man, shall be at least of low sophomore standing at time of assuming office, shall have power to appoint all assistants necessary, shall be in charge of all rallies.

Gater, Editor, Deadline, No Story . . . (note to the editor, "Why waste time, paper, space, and lead?") —J. D.

'Stage Door' Is Offered By State's College Theater

Treasure Island Is Setting For Special Performance In May

"Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman was selected by the College Theater group Friday as the three-act play to be presented this semester.

The play concerns an actress's boarding house, the trials of dramatic work, and a comparison of Hollywood with the legitimate stage.

It will be presented three times: At State, Thursday and Friday night, April 20 and 21; at Humboldt State, Thursday and Friday nights, April 27 and 28; and at Treasure Island, May 2, the time being yet undecided.

Tryouts were held yesterday and will be held tomorrow from four to six o'clock in Annex B-2; and when the cast has been chosen, rehearsals will start immediately.

'We Don't Want To Move The College' Says Williamson

Assemblyman Ray Williamson of the 26th District declared yesterday in an interview with the Golden Gate, referring to the fire in the library, "The thing we have been guarding against for years has finally occurred, showing the dire need for a new administration building."

Williamson said that he was not in favor of moving the campus to Ingleside, and that all the people in the 26th district have been vitally interested in the maintenance of the present site.

"The state can afford to buy additional property, for instance, the quarter block on Laguna Street, which would give the college a chance for expansion. \$750,000 should be appropriated for a new administration building, and the purchase of Roberts Stadium."

"San Francisco State College did not have any improvements for 20 years until I was elected to the legislature, and then I obtained a million and a half dollars. If the college moves to Ingleside we will have to start all over again."

"Once there was a plan to move the school out on the Marina, but the people in the district and I put up a battle to keep it at its present site. In 1925 we got an appropriation to buy the Haight Street property and close Waller Street from Buchanan to Laguna. Then I obtained \$315,000 to construct the Training School."

Assemblyman Williamson said he was sure that the Ways and Means and the Finance Committees would approve of the increased appropriation on Governor Olson's budget.

E. Poole

CREWMEN PLAN REVIVAL OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING WITH FRESHMAN SQUADS

Bashful Boys Blast WAA Tennis Tourney Program

The boys don't want to play. From all indications the W. A. A. Tennis Tourney will be doing without the usual mixed doubles that have been featured in the past years.

Defending champion Jack Witt failed to sign on the dotted line in time to make the tourney. In fact, no members of the male sex placed signatures on the line. Runner-up Bernice Resnick, who paired with Joe Sanz in the finals last spring, has made known her decision to go after the women's doubles championship. Her partner will be drawn this week.

Any one interested in the tourney is asked to contact Ellen Kieser, through Post Box 1059. If there is enough immediate response an attempt will be made to reschedule a mixed doubles tournament.

An invitation was extended to all Badminton enthusiasts to attend the weekly sessions in the gym on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym. Ten cents is required to pay for the costs of shuttlecocks.

California, U. S. F., Jaysees Prospective Opponents Of Newly-Formed Golden Tide Boats

By BOB BUCKLEY

Another new sport, freshman crew, might make its appearance at State in the near future. Freshmen leaders Jack Kelly, John Finn, Stan Stendahl, and Bill Darwin have already assembled twenty-five fellows who would be interested in turning out for the water sport.

COMPETITION

Kelly stated that there would be a half dozen schools around the bay area with whom the Golden Tide might compete. It is his opinion that an excellent league could be made up of crews from California Frosh, U. S. F. Frosh, Oakland Poly, Cogswell J. C., S. F. J. C., and San Mateo J. C.

PRACTICE POND

The crewmen would not be without a place to row, as no less an authority than William Penn Burke, one of the country's leading experts on this subject, has named Lake Merced the best crew racing site in the United States.

COACHING JOB

With State contemplating a move out Ingleside way, the fellows who are behind the rowing idea feel that it is time crew became a part of the athletic program so the outstanding facilities can be taken care of when and if the school does move. Already a coach has been considered, but will not be announced until the prospects are more definite.

ROMPERS REQUESTED AT DANCE

"Skool Daze", gay with costumes, decorations, and atmosphere reminiscent of former kid days, will be presented by the high senior class in the form of a dance on Friday, March 3, in the Women's Gymnasium, from 9 to 1.

Chairman of the affair, Kay Wildberger, has announced that Sammie Elkin's 10 piece orchestra will furnish the music, with the orchestra's vocalists rendering solos to fit the occasion.

"Skool Daze" will be strictly a costume affair, costumes

such as Indian suits, rompers, baby costumes, etc. being most popular. A prize will be given to the best costumed man and one to the best costumed woman.

The senior dance committee headed by high senior class president, John McAndrews, is composed of Harold Jacobs, decorations; Bill Rose, publicity, and the chairman, Kay Wildberger.

Admission with a student body card will be twenty-five cents per person, and outsiders will be admitted for thirty-five

cents, and all who plan to attend are reminded that entrance is by costume only.

Entertainment will be furnished by Audrey Stewart, Marge Futado, Helen Newell, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, and Harold Jacobs.

"Hairbows and bow ties will be given to each girl and fellow who attends," reports Miss Wildberger.

Sponsors of the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Treutlein, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer. —J. D.

FRESHMEN WILL HOP AT FAIR

By PEGGY ROACH

"It's on Treasure Island, April 1! Let's get that straight!"

Grimly, Jack Kelly, Frosh president, put down the receiver of the Student Body telephone and wearily turned to face the latest query. "Of course the Freshman Hop will be held on the Island. We are reserving the California State Building auditorium for April 1."

"I guess I'm supposed to go into spasms of ecstasy as befits any class president stating the

biggest event of the season. But not me. I see no reason why I should. The setting is perfect . . . the hall is excellent . . . the music is, well, swell music . . . and the price is the usual \$1.50 per couple. Why I should be expected to lay out the adjectives is beyond me!! I couldn't do as good a job as the setting hall, music, and price is doing. Now, why don't you reserve your bid, and let me get the final arrangements settled."

Jimmy Howard and his or-

chestra will be featured at Hop. Howard, who uses the Hammond organ in many of his arrangements, is one of the youngest leaders under the MCA management. He is widely known in the East Bay region.

Vice-president Lorraine Schwaderer made the announcement today, that the theme of the Hop will be "Nautical." The committee assignments are being drawn up by the vice-president and will be announced shortly.

FROM THIS SIDE

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

The pathetic and no less wise: There is no proof or indication that apathetic attitude of the citizenry of this college upon recent executive board activities brings to our sensitive and irreceptive nostrils a fever that is only exceeded by the indifference of the students concerned. The State student body authentic and revealing articles published in the Golden Gater have only been digested by a few subtly concerned individuals, whose cause the Golden Gater pleads.

At the beginning of the current semester, an election was held for three student body representatives, proportionately elected, who were to be the go-between of the student body and the executive board, who were supposed to represent the "average" student, who were to be the representatives of the people, by the people, and for the people... for they were "proportionately" representative. But that they are not representative is not our argument.

The election was held to satisfy stipulations of the new "constitution" which ordained, said the executive board, that the same representatives be seated on the same executive board. And, by that move, four lower class presidents, who are undoubtedly as representative of the student body as rationally possible, were ousted from their seats and replaced by two seniors and one junior.

All this, my friends, was done under the so-called constitution, supposed to have been found and resurrected from Gater Files, but which was incomplete, unidentified and with a very large and evident question mark (?). And now my little red thatched friend whispers, "The constitution which has been lost for the last few years has not been found in its entirety."

Apparently some undiscovered provision was made for lower class officers in the 1935 constitution, or else they would not have sat in on the board all these years. The executive board is taking unprecedented liberties in working on a constitution as vague and unauthoritative as the present one.

Whispers from a red-thatched nobody, to be sure, but certainly facts which must be confronted. Still, our phlegmatic and platitude stricken student body continues to ignore the whole situation with their "Who gives a Damn?" attitude.

Three inviolable facts may be determined from the above. The first is that the four lower class officers should demand their seats and right and just privileges on the executive board; the second is that the three representatives should be disposed with; the third is that the executive board and their leader, Senior Worth, should be gently acquainted with obvious facts and put in their own, genteel, respective places, as becomes those who have knowingly and naughtily transgressed.

Summing it up, it appears that the executive board would have done well to have worked under the combination new and old constitution of 1935 until they had completed their new drafting, with the consequent student body approval. As matters stand now, they have gone beyond their jurisdiction and have removed legally voting members in favor of less representative representation and dictatorial policy.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Special rates for the S. F. Symphony drew a substantial group of Staters, with many of Miss McCall's Phil. 131 class attending. Fifty-cent prices on \$2.50 seats will prevail on the rest of the concerts for Music Federation members. For further information see any one of the Music Fed. officers or inquire at the Music Department office.

Lawrence Sherril, baritone, will be featured at the first Student Concert of the semester together with a brass ensemble, George Alves, concert manager, has announced. A professional singer, Mr. Sherril is one of the finest vocalists at State. He now is known on the campus as being the baritone soloist with the Madrigals. The first concert will take place at the First Baptist Church this Thursday at 12:00 noon. The student body is invited, ADMISSION FREE.

Since the introduction of closed stacks in the library, we have had no way of knowing which were the best new and old books on file. Mr. Ernst, who is in charge of ordering the music books bewails the fact that a wealth of excellent music books in the library has never been borrowed. Consequently, the Music Federation has followed his suggestion that it should introduce these books to the general members of the student body. Here, for example, are some of the new books to be found in our library:

Stravinsky, Igor — Autobiography.

Lambert, Constant — Music, Ho! By a musical pessimist who tells of music in decline.

Ewen, David — Twentieth Century Composers.

Stefan, Paul — Toscanini.

Bekker, Paul — The Story of the Orchestra.

Burk, John — Philip Hale's Boston Symphony Program Notes.

Tovey, Donald Frances — Essays in Musical Analysis, 5 Vol.

Weingartner, Paul Felix — On the Performance of Beethoven's Symphonies.

Ekman, Karl — Jean Sibelius.

Armstrong, Louis — Swing that Music; Introduction by Rudy Vallee.

Norden, Hugo — Harmony and Its Application in Violin Playing.

Kaufman, Helen L. — From Jehovah To Jazz.

Reis, Claire — Composers in America.

Slonimsky, Nicholas — Music Since 1900.

Thompson, Oscar — Debussy, Man and Artist.

Lourie — Sergei Koussevitsky and His Epoch.

Bowen, and Von Meck — Beloved Friend (Tchaikowsky).

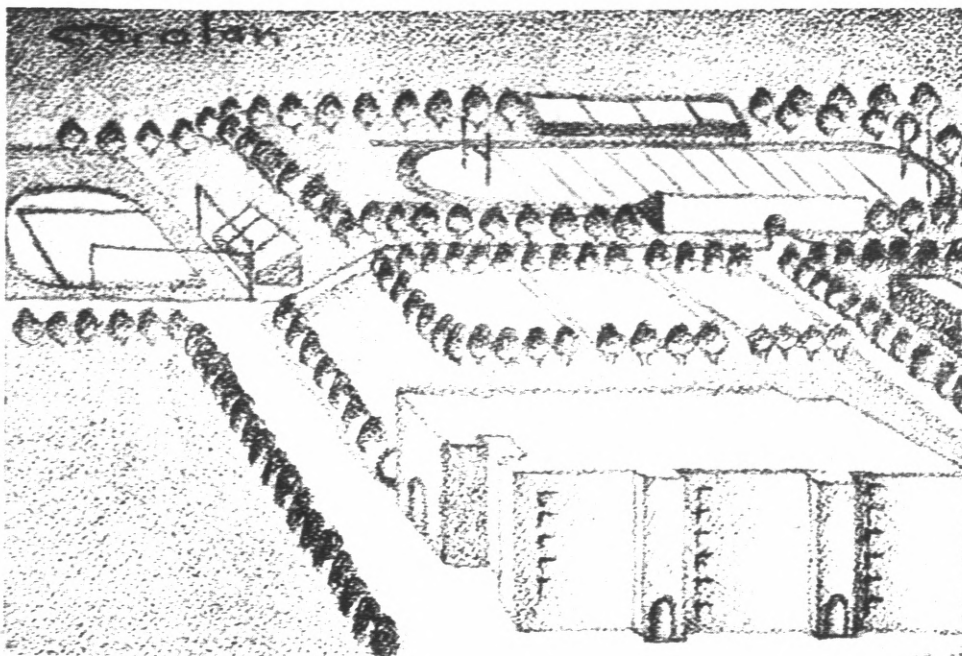
Taubman, Howard — Opera Front and Back.

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EDITORIALS



ATHLETICS FOR ALL

On The Hoped-For Campus . . .

Passage of the Ingleside Campus Site Bill now before the State Legislature would mean the fulfillment of Administration promises for an "Athletics-For-All" program, stressing Intramural athletics.

The above artist's sketch is a partial drawing of the plans formulated by the State Department of Architecture for State's future athletic facilities.

In the foreground is the combined Men's and Women's gym, with swimming pool, basketball courts, shower rooms, correction rooms, and seating capacity for over 2000 for basketball games.

In the right background is the State football stadium. A full length football field, a track with a 200 yard straight away, and facilities for field events, and a 15,000 seating capacity are the features of this modern coliseum.

To the right of the football field will be a full length practice and women's play-field, while to the Stadium's left is planned another full length football practice field, with bleachers and back-stops being supplied for use of the field in our home baseball games.

Directly behind the gym is the tennis courts and training gardens. There will be at least ten courts for tennis competition.

Rustic paths, picturesque shrubbery, and terraced fields will add to the beauty of the campus.

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Tour Plan

Chesterfield Cigarettes will be host to several hundred State students during the next two weeks when classes will be escorted thru their plant.

Several of the economics classes of Dr. Roy Cave will be shown thru the plant at Third and Townsend, as will a group sponsored by the Golden Gater.

A sign-up list will be placed in the Publications Office for the Gater-sponsored trip, which will be at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Any member of the student body is eligible to attend with the GATER delegation.

Arrangements for the opportunity of students to view the manufacture of cigarettes have been made by Frank Brush, who sponsored the broadcast of the State-Cal Poly football game last semester.

IN RE: PYGMALION

Realistic Acting
Plus Shavian Wit
Puts Film Across

By WILMA HILL

With the introduction of "Pygmalion" to the American public, Hollywood producers are putting on a campaign for better and cheaper movies.

This English flicker, taken from George Bernard Shaw's play of the same title, has broken records on Broadway and is playing throughout the country with equal success.

The know-it-alls of the moving picture industry ridiculed Mr. Shaw when he proposed to film "Pygmalion" without making any noticeable changes

in the original stage version. The big-wigs were further scandalized when Shaw insisted upon using cheap stage sets and scenery.

Minus the expenses of useless rewrite men and fabulous settings, English producers were able to make "Pygmalion" into a first class picture at the ridiculously small sum of \$25,000—less than the amount usually spent during the production of one Hollywood class C film.

Hollywood laughed at Mr. Shaw for even imagining that the American public would appreciate and understand the subtle humor of "Pygmalion". Hollywood was fooled. Audiences have acclaimed the film in every town in which it has appeared.

Producers are beginning to doubt their twelve-year-old-minds-of-the-people theory. . . . producers are beginning to doubt the wisdom of squandering money on unimportant pictures.

The absence of a glamour girl in the Shavian film was rather obvious to those of us who are accustomed to seeing two or three shimmering actresses in one movie. Wendy Hiller is a plain actress who uses makeup and fancy clothes for the purpose of creating a role rather than an impression of sophistication.

Miss Hiller was just as appealing and convincing in the role of the flower girl with her rags, dirty face, and ratty hair. She was

charming in her impersonation of an untouchable duchess. Our hats are off to Miss Hiller for a fine bit of acting.

As star and co-director of the picture, Leslie Howard deserves an award. Mr. Howard portrayed the part of a conceited, self-centered phonetics professor with amazing reality. He didn't act the part of a confirmed bachelor, he was one.

Directing by an actor is usually undesirable, but Mr. Howard proved to be one of the exceptions. "Pygmalion" ran along in a smooth sort of way with breaks appearing at psychological moments. There was no mugging by any of the cast. Individual quests for laurels were forgotten in the struggle to preserve the Shavian touch.

Luckily the producers of "Pygmalion" were farsighted enough to make two versions of the film, one for the English audiences and one for we Americans. I can readily understand the reason for this distinction. English slang is more baffling than the mystery of our recent library fire. For example, Miss Hiller used the slang term "Done her in" while referring to the death of an aunt. I have been pondering over the exact meaning of the statement for a week—I am still in the dark.

We hope that the fervor created in Hollywood by the success of "Pygmalion" culminates in a definite change in the policy of movie production.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The San Jose Spartan informs us that the college radio engineering department has achieved 100 per cent placement of all its graduates during the four years of its existence.

"Any teacher who regularly interprets misbehavior in students as a personal affront to himself would do well to seek another job."

—Father R. C. McCarthy pres. Marquette Univ.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but you might make a sow's ear out of a coed's silk purse.

Temple University recently conducted an examination of 25 coed purses which revealed just about everything.

Going through the contents of her purse is enough to give any coed a headache. And several coeds provide for that. They carry aspirin tablets!

Frosh Snatch Interclass Title

Parker, Shephard, Otis And Schwab Set Records In Annual Track Classic

Winning every event with the exception of the discus throw and the 220 yard dash, and breaking five records, the freshman class galloped off with the 1939 annual interclass Track Fest at Kezar stadium Saturday afternoon.

The frosh annexed more points than the other three classes put together, totaling 98. The sophomores were second with 28; the juniors third with 15 while the seniors failed to garner a single digit.

George Parker, 139-pound Negro from Oakland Tech, high jumped 5 ft. 10 1/2 in. and broad jumped 22 feet 4 inches. Both are new marks. George Otis, former Commerce High star, created a record in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 4 inches. He was high-point man of the meet with three first places and two seconds for a total of 21 points.

Dick Schwab, freshman from Balboa High, was timed in 2:08 for the 880 for another record. John Shephard, from Berkeley High, ran the low hurdles in 25.9 seconds, breaking Runar Stone's mark.

RESULTS:

100 yd. dash: Horner; Parker; Clifton; Schmidt—10.4.
220 yd. dash: Schmidt; Davis; Vdovin; Koyama—24.
440 yd. dash: Wiggins; Davis; Vdovin; Oakes and Mills—54.7.
880 yd. run: Schwab; Carolan; Berruto, Coleman—2:08.
1 Mile Run: Carolan; Perata; DeBrecht; Berruto—5:01.5.
2 Mile run: Perata; DeBrecht; McCarthy—11:23.5.
Low Hurdle: Shephard; Otis; Holmer; Schultz—25.9.
High Hurdles: Otis; Schultz; Holmer—16.0.
Broad Jump: Parker; Horner; Wiggan; Clifton—22 ft. 4 in.
High Jump: Parker; Otis; Wiggan; Purdom—5 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Pole Vault: Otis; H. Parker; Schultz; McDonald—11 ft. 4 in.
Shot Put: Gittins; Carlson; Zbikowski; Finn—39 ft. 8 in.
Javelin: Otis; Zbikowski; Carlson; Sales—138 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Discus: Sales; Gittins; Zbikowski; Finn—125 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Sport Bulletins

UNDER TWO FLAGS

Deserting alma mater for outside interests, most of the Golden Tide basketball varsity are competing in the annual P.A.A. casaba tourney on various club quintets. Playing guard with the odds on favorites, the powerful Young Men's Institute, is spectacular Dave Kerlan. Meanwhile basket bomber Joe Sanz has joined the ranks of the San Francisco Warehousemen's Union five; Ernie Loustalot is cutting capers for the Italian A. C.; both Captain Bill Plutte and Billy Hammond are popping buckets for Sturos while sensational Tom Colingwood struts his specialty for the L. A. Young entry of Oakland.

DIVOT DIGGERS DUNKED

Upset by a surprisingly brilliant Marin Junior College tee squad, the State golf varsity are today recuperating from a 5 1/2 to 3 1/2 trimming dished out at the Ingleside course last Saturday. The golfers will meet San Mateo J. C. this Friday and California on Saturday in a full week end program.

COED SPIKES RECORD

Flashing the same speed that swept her to victory in the Golden Gater Circus Day Cup Races, June Read won the Women's P. A. A. Fifty Yard Dash at Treasure Island Saturday night. Her time, :06.6, was a tenth of a second slower than in the Gater Cup Race but tied the existing record held by Irene Schwartz whom Read defeated before several thousand thrilled spectators.

FASTEST FEM ON CAMPUS



June Read, coed spring star, receives the Golden Gater Fifty Yard Dash Trophy from that old westerner, Two Gun Dick Boyle. Miss Read edged out Marge "Twinkletoes" Greer and Fran Twohig in the exceptionally fast time of :06.5.

Intramural

By John Pichotto

Default, default, DEFAULT! The nemesis of intramural competition reared its ugly head last Friday as the Holdtight squad failed to appear for their scheduled game with the Playground Directors. Not a single player on the Holdtight team was influenced by the beautiful, sunny, noon hour and the expectant crowd of spectators, while the Directors, under the sponsorship of Frank Jackson, turned out

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Today
All Stars vs. 49'ers, 12:15
Wednesday
A.P.G. vs. Finks, 12:15
Thursday
Hotshots vs. Holdtights, 11:15
S.P.S. vs. 49'ers, 11:50
Newman Club vs. Plugs, 12:30
*All games on Upper Field

in full force. Showing up for the disappointment were Ken Johnson, Al Eisen, Lou Garcia, Ed Castro, John Arlington, Bob Robinson, and Hal Garden.

Tangling in the feature battle today will be the All-Stars and the 49ers. Looking over the roster it is apparent that the 49ers have the edge with such names as Daryl Hopkins, Machi, Sanz, Buickerood, Captain Schiller, Norton, Kelnhofer, and Quinn on the sign-up list. The All-Stars, however, claim the services of Captain Stan Lefcourt, Craig Gaffney, all-intramural football star, Augie Mazza, Fairbanks, McKay, Stone, and Schiller and will undoubtedly give the 49ers a tough tilt.

One of the leading contenders for the title will appear in tomorrow's game as Alpha Phi Gamma, defending champions, battle the Frosh Finks. The Finks will start

CAL CALLS OUT COEDS

BEARS BARE BUCHANITES BEFORE BERKELEY BABES

By SUCHA BUM

Striving to tease their women folks by stripping the last semblance of baseball respectability off the Spartan battered Golden Tide, Clint Evan's fast-stepping California Bears will meet San Francisco State at 3:15 Thursday afternoon on the Berkeley diamond.

As a special attraction, the Bear-State clash has been selected as the annual Coeds Day game on the Berkeley campus. The Cal band, yell leaders and novel program will take the spotlight between innings to add to the spectators' enjoyment.

A strong San Jose State nine came to town Friday, met and conquered San Francisco State 11-1.

The Gaters were not ready for the heavy competition of the more experienced Spartans. While the San Jose nine had already tested its guns in big time ball (Stanford and Santa Clara), the San Franciscans were playing their first full game together.

The pitching debut of Carl Haas was marred by loose support and a strong wind which put a nasty curve on batted balls, made them difficult to field. Haas fanned six, had eleven hits and five earned runs charged to him in the seven innings he worked. The Haas-Lewis team was relieved by last year's Jones-Weekes combination. Jones couldn't quite squeeze thru the ninth frame and Erigero was called in to retire the side.

San Francisco's lone tally came in the ninth, McRitchie walked to open the inning. After Granucci fanned, Osborne singled. Mac went to third when Lagomarsino forced Ossie at second, and scored on Moore's timely single. The game ended a moment later when Coshov was put out at first.

Captain Borup, McCarthy, Lerner, Booker, Cordone, Horner, Eriksen, and Wing against the powerful Gammas who are led by Captain Schmidt and "Slugger" Monsees.

Any team which defaults twice will be automatically dropped from competition, so managers are urged to inform their players at least a day before the game. Watch the bulletin board!

Wading With The Tide

By WADE BRUMMAL

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU yet it's kind of nice to have one's name engraved upon and therefore varsity athletes yearn for Alpha Phi Gamma's annual "personality plus physique" award bestowed each spring upon State's outstanding athletic hero.

In the past the selecting has been entirely the work of Coaches Farmer, Harden and Cox.

"This year," states APG prexy Billy Rose (not to be confused with the father of the Nude Deal in burlesque performances), "one or more members of the sponsoring fraternity and Coach Boyle will be added to the judges committee."

Your columnist's nominations as likely winners includes: Billy Hammond for basketball, tennis and swimming; Chad Reade for football; Joe Sanz for basketball, tennis and baseball; Dave Schiller for football; Fred Kline and Luther Theofield for track, and Bill Plutte for football and basketball.

Naturally new athletic aces will grab the limelight this spring and scholastic sores and personality blotches may erase a few of the old stand-bys. On the surface however, one can't count out the above mentioned boys until the final results are publicized late in the semester.

TIDE RISES OVER SUBMERGED BEARS

By BOB BUCKLEY

The Golden Tide really did some first class rising last Saturday afternoon when the swimming team submerged the California Frosh swimmers by a score of 46 to 28.

All dressed up in their new silk swimming suits, the Staters started the meet off with two easy wins. The medley relay team of John Haake, Bert Singer, and Lyle Collet far outdistanced their opponents in the opening event winning by a tank length, and Henry Paris won the following race, the 220 yard swim, by about the same margin.

The failure of a freshman diver to put in an appearance gave State the first two places in the diving competition. Bill Hammond took the first place honors over Hal Keller.

In the back and breast stroke events, it was two more victories for the Gaters. Haake won the former by a comfortable margin, while Singer had a whole tank of water between him and the second man.

It was Paris by about 40 yards in the quarter mile swim, with a thrilling contest for second. Bricker of California had a little too much in the final lap for Keller to catch him.

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| Medley Relay—STATE (3:24.5) | 5 | 0 |
| 220 yd. free—PARIS, Lyon, Lamb (2:27.0) | 5 | 4 |
| 50 yd. free—Lloyd, COLLET, Waller (24.8) | 3 | 6 |
| Diving—HAMMOND, KELLER | 8 | 0 |
| 100 yd. free—Lloyd, Lyons, FRASIER (:55.3) | 1 | 8 |
| 150 yd. back—HAAKE, Foster, BUCKLEY (1:50.2) | 6 | 3 |
| 200 yd. breast—SINGER, Mixer, Healy (2:49.6) | 5 | 4 |
| 440 yd. free—PARIS, Bricker, KELLER (5:06.1) | 6 | 3 |
| 400 yd. relay—STATE (3:57.0) | 7 | 0 |
| | 46 | 28 |

GATERS GO GAELIC

Racquet Wielders Meet Saint Mary's Thursday

When State racqueteers march on the Palace of Fine Arts courts against St. Mary's next Thursday, they will try to repeat their 7-2 victory of last season.

Ladder matches are being played off to decide the players who will represent State. Winning their matches against the Moragans last year, Jack Witt, Doug Crary, and Mitchell Nasser will seek to win again.

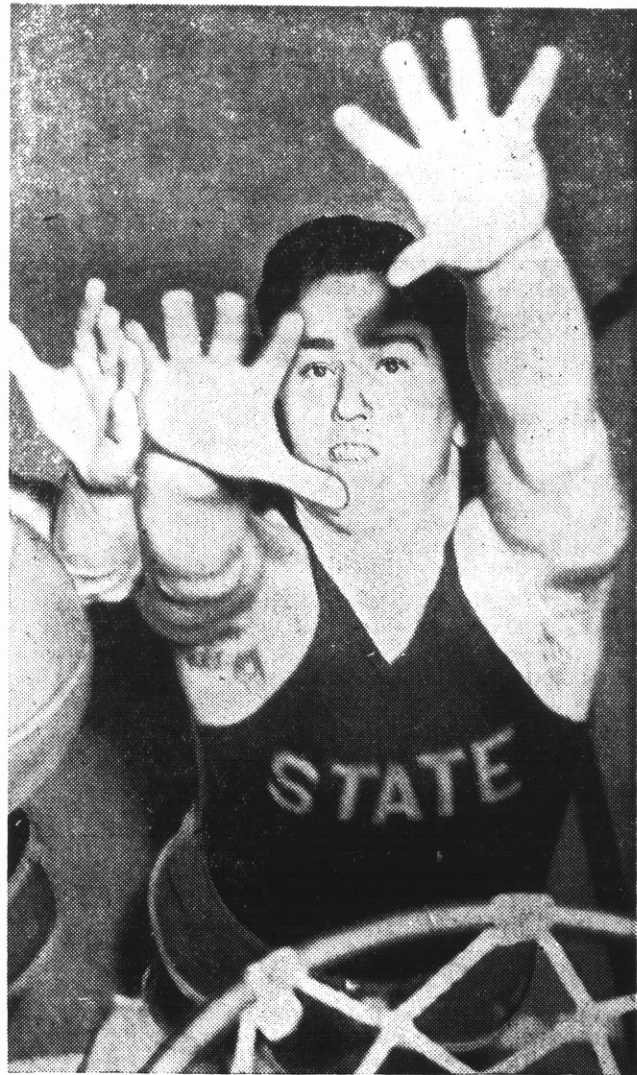
In addition to the above "Unholy Three," Joe Sanz, Ken Kim, and Billy Hammond are scrambling for positions on the ladder. Attempting to dethrone the veterans and grab a rung for themselves, Ronald Lindlow, Ed Kohlhauf, Gene Burton, and Nick Voughlan are newcomers swinging and smashing for recognition.

Tracksters Win

A depleted State cross-country team triumphed over a larger YMCA track team in the three and one-half mile run, held in Golden Gate Park last Sunday morning.

Three State men showed up, and they ran off with three of the first four places. The times: Kline (S) 20:31; Kaulhofer (Y) 21:01; Leavitt (S) 21:29; Kuder (S) 21:33; Bertram (Y) 21:52; Ortega (Y) 22:29; Ilgen (Y) 23:58; Pappas (Y) 23:58 1-5.

PLUTTE PASSES OUT



Breaking up a bucket bound shot for the last time in the Chico State series, casaba Captain Bill Plutte is the only graduating member of the varsity quintet. For three seasons a defensive bulwark in the college grid line as well as under the basket, six foot four Bill will be a strong contender for the Alpha Phi Gamma athletic trophy.

State Plans Fair Raid

Musicians and Athletes Lead Way In Plans

State's band, symphony orchestra, A Capella Choir and athletic department will tentatively make up the major part of the representative body to journey to Treasure Island, May 2, for State's day at the Fair.

According to Vernon Rees, student in charge of the arrangements for the day, much work has been instigated by the committee to bring other departments in the college into the exhibits of the day.

In an interview between the promotion head of the exposition and Rees, the subject of getting a student rate for the day was discussed; as yet no decision has been reached.

Anyone who has ideas or plans that could be used for the purpose of publicizing the college at the Fair is requested to get in touch with me or the president of the student body," stated Vern Rees.

Classes will be excused for the day according to Clifford Worth, student body prexy.

A.M.S. Flash

A gigantic A. M. S. Rally will be staged tomorrow from 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Rally Bowl under the supervision of A. M. S. prexy, Jack (Slip) Madigan.

The rally will feature Prescott Sullivan and Dean Cox. A smoker and a dance are being planned for the future by the A. M. S. organization.

Music Fed.

Approximately forty State students took advantage of the special fifty cent rates secured for them by the Music Federation when they attended the San Francisco Symphony concert on Friday afternoon.

Those who heard the concert, with composer Paul Hindemith as guest artist, were members of Miss McCall's Music 2 and Philosophy 131 classes.

Through the efforts of President Milton Bronstein, the Music Federation is attempting to secure student rates for future concerts. Those wishing further information may contact Milt Bronstein at Box 1592.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Initiates New Members

Alpha Chi Epsilon, the Kindergarten Primary Club, will hold its initiation and installation of new members, Thursday, March 2.

Virginia Gestrin is in charge of the arrangements.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Noon Dance

Greetings gates! Grab your dates and dash for the Wednesday jig! It's sponsored by the High Junior class and president Bob Sweeney is hoping for a big swing session. Jack Fisher will be the master of the "hot notes" per usual and the program promises to be good.

There are still a few dates left open for sponsorship of dances. Send in applications to Harry Robey.

Patron's Assoc.

State's Patron's Association will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m., in the Activities Room of College Hall. This meeting will be especially important to the mothers of freshmen.

Featured parts of the program, under the direction of Mrs. O. A. Ross, program chairman, will be talks by Dr. Alfred Fisk and Mrs. Olive Cowell.

Election of officers for the ensuing term will be held at this time.

I. R. C. Talks

"The Jewish Question" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on March 3.

Dr. Alfred Fisk introduced the subject of 'Peace' at the last meeting of the Relations group.

New officers for the term are: Vivian Fleming, president; Charles Rich, vice-president; Rene Hu, treasurer, and Anna Paulson, secretary.

Sigma Pi Sigma

James B. Souza, Anthony Bacich and James King will be formally pledged into the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, Sunday, March 5, when the semi-annual ceremony takes place. George Fenneman, newly elected Sigma Pi Sigma president, will be in charge of the event.

After being formally pledged, they will serve a three months pledgeship period, after which, if acceptable, they will be informally and then formally initiated into the fraternity.

Souza is known on the campus for his popular orchestra, which played at the Sigma Pi Sigma "Shine For '39" dance and who sings frequently at campus activities. Bacich is also a musician, and is active in sports. King is a two year football veteran and a member of Pi Epsilon Mu, P. E. fraternity. They were chosen for popularity and merit. Souza is a high freshman, Bacich a low sophomore, and King a high sophomore.

Sigma Rho G.

With shrill shrieks and peals of laughter five candidates were duly initiated into Sigma Rho Gamma on February 20.

The initiated include: Annette Hoff, Anita Brown, June Paulsen, Beverly Goodyear, and Birgit Jenner.

President Corrine Pauw plans a program for the future including ice skating, picnicking, scavenger hunting, and the formation of a dramatic club and orchestra.

Bib 'n Tucker

At a special Bib 'n Tucker meeting held, Thursday, February 23, amendments to the constitution defining membership were approved. Under the new plan, prospective members will be admitted only in the Fall semester and the entire membership shall not exceed 75.

A discussion was held on the "Open House Tea". Alumni members will be invited to the affair. Time and place of the event will be set at the regular meeting, March 2.

Beta Pi Sigma

Beta Pi Sigma, the science fraternity, meets today in Room 209 at 12:10. Mr. Kelly, from the Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, will be the featured speaker. "Immunitization" will be the subject of his illustrated talk. Two motion picture films will be shown to illustrate new drug preparations.

The fraternity has begun a drive for new members. All science majors or minors, who have at least 3 units in science, completed or in progress, are eligible for membership.

Margaret Deffterius, Chris Lagiss, Edith Stevens, Thelma Orr, Helene London, Mitchell Nasser, and Mabel Reinecke were voted in as members at the last meeting.

Tuesday, March 7, the group will be host to Mr. Roy Metcalf. Mr. Metcalf is a San Francisco State student and an amateur botanist. His recent trip to Guatemala in search of orchid specimens will be the subject of his talk. Motion pictures will be shown and everyone is invited to attend.

AN OPEN LETTER . . .

February 21, 1939

Editor
Golden Gater
Sir:

What a queer, puzzling college life this is! Is it perhaps that I have become too critical, too "finicky" about trivialities, or is there some more soothing explanation? Why must each hour of the day, each succeeding class, bring new frustrations and greater paradoxes?

This blasted faculty of ours is responsible in no small degree for my present state of bewilderment. Take the following examples:

MR. FENTON (in lecture): "College is no place for a creative genius. The very routine and type of impartial analysis make it destructive to him, and the quicker he gets out the better. Very few students in college literature will ever become writers." (Then what the deuce am I doing here? What are you doing here? What's the use of trying to "enrich" ourselves?)

MR. FARMER (in Physical Education class): "The class will do the following exercise: Bend the trunk to the side and to the rear in four counts." (Mr. Williams in his textbook Personal Hygiene Applied, and also the findings of the Teachers College Record says that any exercise which calls for bending the trunk BACKWARD is distinctly HARMFUL.) Henceforth I shall keep my trunk at a comfortable slouch, until this controversy is settled once and for all.

MISS HAGGE (in Hygiene lecture): "The chairs in this room are not constructed properly, they should curve inward in the middle to fit the small of our backs." The makers of schoolroom chairs (experts, no less) have been making chairs with the curve going OUTWARD for years, and will be nonplussed at this statement. So also will Lin Yu-tang, who in his "Im-

Sigma Alpha Eta Announce Scholarship Applications

Applications for the fall scholarship to be given by Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary men's fraternity, will be available in Dean Valentine's office starting Wednesday, March 1.

The amount of the scholarship is \$30 and the sum is enough to pay for tuition and books or fees for one semester. It is the desire of the fraternity that as many applications as possible be turned in. All men of high sophomore or upper division standing, regardless of race, are urged to read the qualifications below. Applications may be turned in to Dean Valentine's office or to any member of the fraternity.

REQUIREMENTS LISTED

The requirements for the scholarship are:

1. A grade point average of 1.5 at the time of application.
2. Must be an upperclassman or high sophomore at the time of application.
3. A male resident of the college two semesters previous to application.
4. Participation in extra-curricular activities in any degree, (i.e. clubs, athletic teams, class activities, etc.)

The scholarship award will be made upon the choice of the Board of Deans.

portance of Living" says "Ancient people sat in order to look dignified, modern people sit in order to be comfortable. If your chair is too high, saw its legs off and seek some object in the foreground on which to rest the legs." In my own humble opinion, the nearer one is to the prone position, the less one remains conscious of this irritating noise called education. But can't one even SIT without starting a pro and con discussion?

Plinius

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